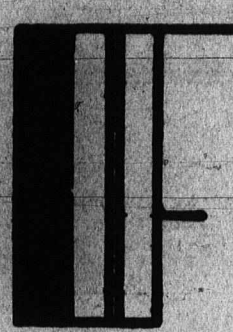
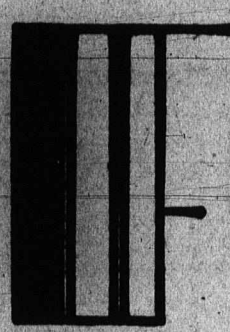
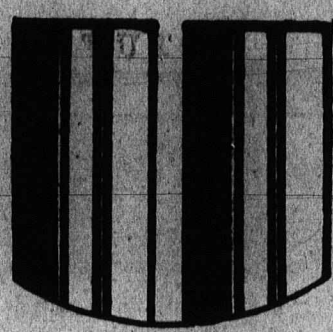
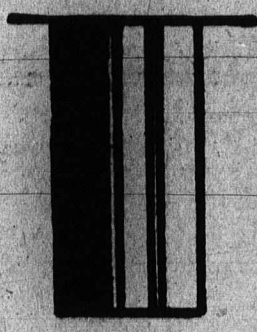
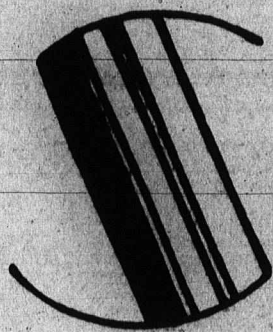


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As Spring Comes

Narrating The Fifty-First Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 5

Issued  
Weekly

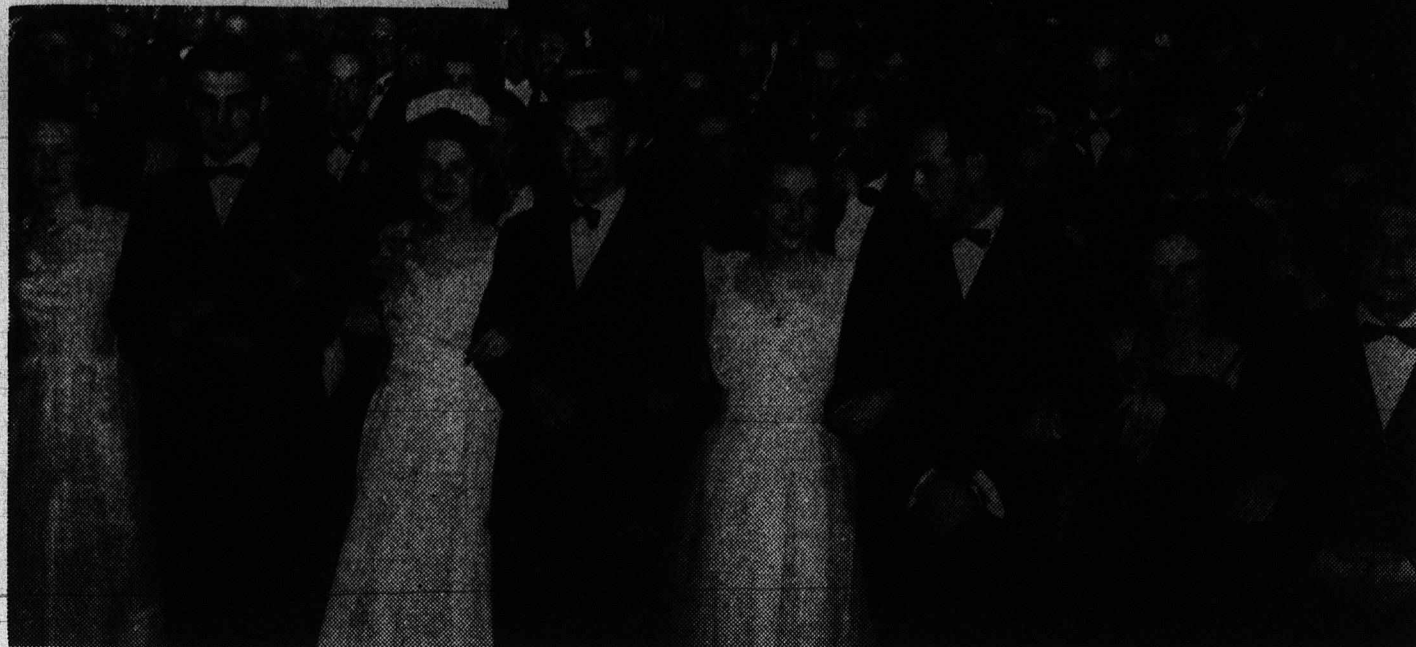
Collegeville, Indiana, Thursday, April 23, 1942

Full  
Coverage

No. 27

# COLLEGEVILLE SCIENCE DAY SUNDAY

## Record Number At Fifth Annual Prom By Monogram Club



Over one-hundred couples line up for the Grand March at the Monogram Spring Formal held last Saturday in the Armory.

By Jack Ford

There was Eddy Howard with his smooth voice and his fine orchestra that is destined for the top. There were about one hundred St. Joe students and their "best girls" all spruced up in formal attire. There were guests and fellows who came back home for the big dance. Finally, there was the beautifully decorated Rensselaer Armory, complete with chaperones and receptionists.

The highlight of the St. Joe social season, the Monogram Club's Spring Formal, was all that a college prom should be. It was colorful, it was gay, it will be something to remember for a long time.

It lasted only four hours. It had been planned and talked about by some for as many months. But into those four hours were crammed enough activity to establish many

a fond memory in many a young heart.

Activity really started Saturday afternoon right here on the campus. A baseball game, a tennis match, dressed up rooms, introductions, all were related to St. Joe and campus life. The young ladies were shown how and with whom college men live on this campus.

### Clark Leads March

That night was to be the big affair, and that it was. The grand march was led by Don Clark, prom king, and the queen, Gail Bridgman, who was attended by Miss Betty Wilson, escorted by Maurice Gutsell, and Miss Mary Lee Koester, escorted by Steve Theodos.

Perhaps the hit of the night as far as music was concerned was Eddy Howard's presentation of his own hit songs, "Careless" and "If I Knew Then."

## Sanguinist Men Give K. C. Lectures Next Tuesday Night

Members of the Sanguinist Club have set the date for their outing as April 30. At the regular meeting of the club held last Monday night, a picnic was decided upon instead of the annual banquet in order that the additional money might be used for a better purpose.

Plans were also made for members of the club to take part in a discussion on modern literature before members of the Rensselaer chapter of the Knights of Columbus. Those taking part in the program are: Charles Sudrovech, Vincent Giese, William Gray, and Edward F. Harkenrider.

It was also suggested that since students will be here for only two Sundays during the month of May a special May devotion be held in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

## NFCCS Sponsors Essay Contest On Education

Attention, all literary minded St. Joe men! Here is your chance to fill those pockets which were so thoroughly drained by the Prom.

An essay contest on the topic, "Conservative Versus 'Progressive' Education in the Development of a Truly Patriotic Citizenry," has been organized under the auspices of the New York Regional Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York. It is to be sponsored by a prominent magazine.

This third annual essay contest is open to participation by all Catholic College students. It ends at midnight on Thursday, April 30. Judges will be chosen by Marymount College. Three prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5, will be awarded by the Federation. The essays should not exceed 1000 words in length, and should be submitted in a sealed envelope.

## Camera Club Explores School Engraving Shop

Last night (Tuesday) the members of the Campus Camera Club made a tour of the Collegeville engraving plant. Dick Trost, member of the organization and plant operator, acted as guide.

The second edition of the club's bulletin, The Lens, was distributed among the members.

## Commerce Club To Hold Banquet For Members April 27

About fifty students are expected to attend the fourth annual Commerce Club banquet which will be held Monday, April 27, at the Curtis Creek country club.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at \$1.00 by various members in the different halls. Transportation to and from the country club will be included in the ticket price.

As usual an honorary member will be selected from outstanding business men in the district.

Charles Sudrovech will act as toastmaster. Among the speakers whom he will introduce will be Father Dirksen, president of the college. Father Gordon, club moderator, will present keys to the graduating members.

## Five Science Students After Hanley Award

Five science students will vie for the honor of winning the Hanley Science Award, of fifty dollars, Monday, April 27, at seven o'clock. The contest will take place in the auditorium with the science professors as the judges.

Father Kroeckel, head of the science department, announces that the participants and their topics are: John Keehner, "Electron Microscope"; Dave Kremer, "Plastic Surgery"; Jack Patton, "Defense Against Chemical Warfare"; Ray Scharf, "Mechanics of Infection"; and Steve Theodos, "An Epitome of Primitive Man."

## Peitz And Causland Speak At Remington

William Peitz, senior from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Robert Causland, junior from Chicago, Illinois, spoke last Wednesday night, April 15, before a Psi Iota Xi sorority meeting in Remington, Indiana.

Their speeches, given at the home of one of the sorority members, were on problems pertinent to the theatre of today. The subject of Peitz' talk was "The Theatre and Its Place in Our Current World Problems." Causland spoke on "The History of a Play."

## Forty-Three Schools Receive Invitation To See Laboratories

Cooperating in the presentation of the first St. Joseph Science Exhibit, which will be open to the public, are the Albertus Magnus Society and the college faculty. The exhibit will be held in Science Hall Sunday, April 26.

Consisting of demonstrations and lectures, science day will acquaint the public with the facilities of the science department. Invitations have been extended to forty-three high schools in the vicinity of the college. All SJC students and the public from Rensselaer are cordially invited to attend.

### Starts At One O'Clock

At approximately one o'clock, the visitors will be directed to the laboratories where the members of the Science Club will give demonstrations and brief explanations.

William Browning, working under the club moderator, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., is the general chairman of the program. He will be assisted by John Keehner who will direct the Physics and Mathematical demonstrations; Jack Patton and Robert Farrell, in charge of the Chemistry exhibit; Al Hurley and John Schlereth, directing the Biology show; and Steve Theodos as Geology director.

### Father Dirksen To Speak

Guests will be directed to the auditorium where the president of the college, the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., will extend a formal welcome. Five-minute talks will then be given by the members of the committee on the relationship of their scientific field to national defense.

Although this is the first science exhibit ever offered by the college to the public, it is believed that the enterprise will become an annual activity of the Albertus Magnus Society.

### Free Day Today

Collegeville honored the patron saint of the College today (Wednesday) with a Solemn High Mass in the chapel and a free day from classes.

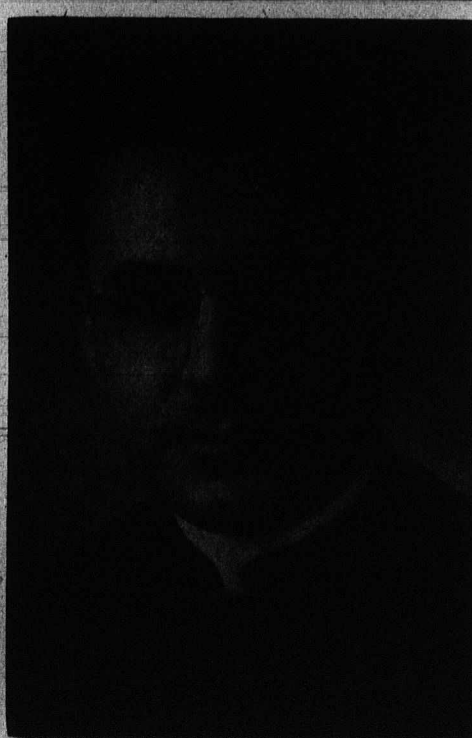
## Father Zanolar Will Lecture Saturday On Weather, War

The Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, C.P.P.S., math and physics instructor, will be the principal speaker in the fifth of a series of programs sponsored by the St. Joseph's Civilian Morale Committee. The program will be held in the College Theatre next Saturday evening.

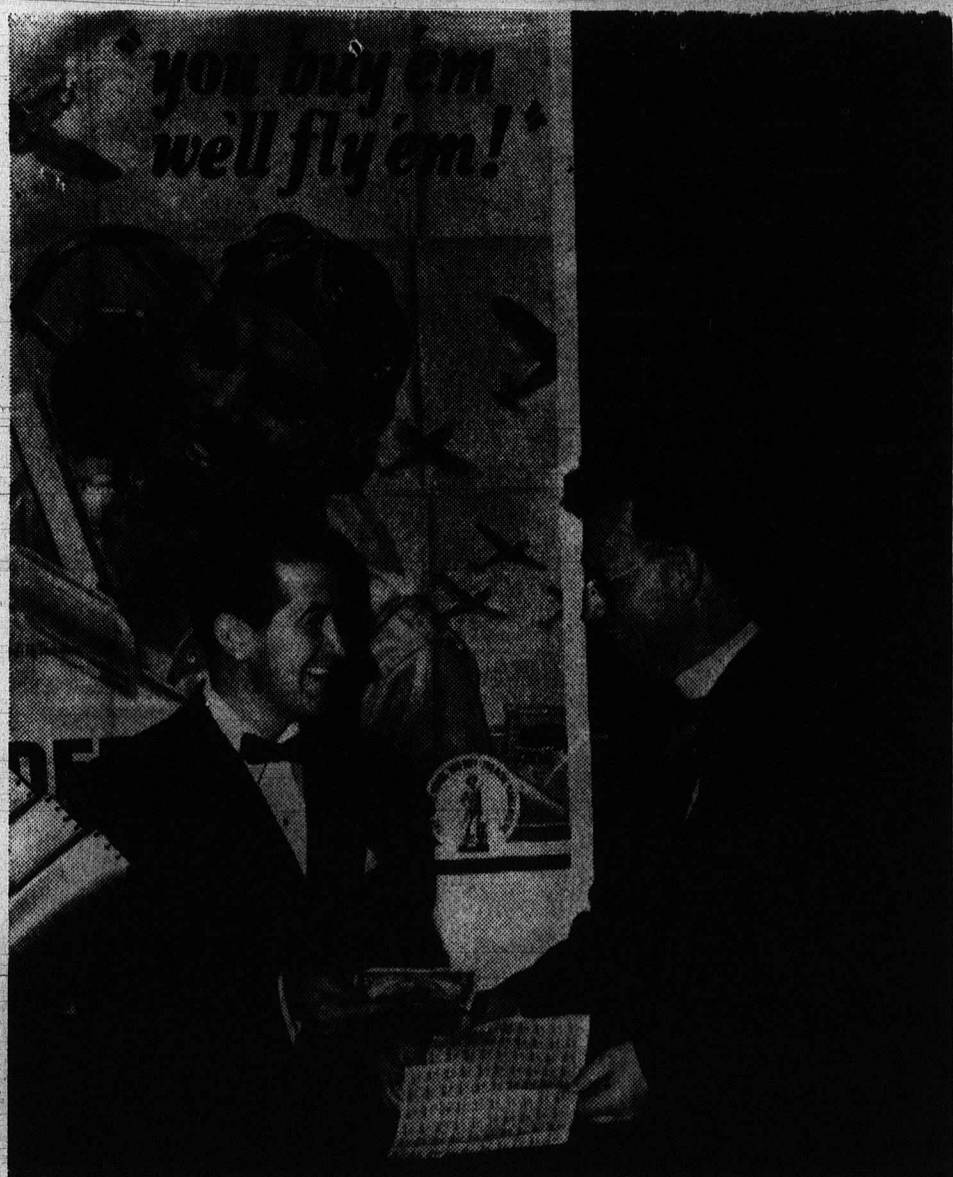
In his talk entitled "The Weather and the War," Father Zanolar will explain the part played by the weather not only in our ordinary life, but also in its effect upon the war.

Because of the fact that the weather, its causes and distribution, is a strange phenomenon to most people, he will give a synopsis of the causes of its different formations.

Following the lecture, questions from the audience will be answered by the speaker.



## Howard Buys War Stamps



Prom maestro, Eddy Howard, purchases five-dollars worth of war stamps from the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Monogram moderator.



## STUFF

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## DRIFT

(Editorial)

### STUFF'S Entertainment Poll

It is interesting to look back over the entertainment schedule for the 1941-42 scholastic year. Last year, at the request of those in charge of arranging the entertainment for the college, STUFF took a poll to determine what type of program the students wanted. Music, of course, was first on the students' preference list. Next in line came a consistent demand for a magician.

This evidence was submitted to the proper authority in the honest hope that it might aid in forming an entertainment schedule that would be both educational and popular. Four professional musical programs were staged in the College Theatre this past season. And to break the monotony, a noted magician appeared here during the latter part of January. In addition, there were several dramatic and lecture programs to maintain a balanced proportion.

So this year, STUFF again went to the students for their re-action to the entertainment season just closed. The results were indeed gratifying. Many ballots expressed their appreciation of the type of programs presented on the stage this year.

Over and above the surface conclusions that can be drawn from such a poll is a valuable lesson that bears discussion here. People make progress by working together. In this instance, had the students regarded the poll as a mere farce, nothing would have been accomplished. Sincerity of purpose, grown out of a common desire for improvement, is the real basis for progress.

### Wanted: One Good Song

Out of the last World War came "Over There," "Pack Up Your Troubles" "It's A Long Road To Tipperary," and a number of other tingling melodies. Gus Kahn's "My Buddie" stirred people's hearts and imaginations. George Cohan, with top hat and cane, sang "Yankee Doodle Dandy" down the long road to fame. But where, O where, is a modern ballad to stir the imagination and set the feet to tapping? Song writing has sunk down to sentimental depths. For example, there is no comparison between "Over There" and "We Did It Before and We'll Do It Again." The "We Did It Before" ditty is so freighted down with word repetitions, and so utterly lacking in melody, that it becomes almost boring. If someone doesn't come along soon with a brand new war song, it might be a good idea to dust off the old ones. The world needs to sing a good song in times like these.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

New York's critics sat themselves down last week to try to concentrate on the "best" play on Broadway for the season just closing. After a long-night pow wow, many cigarets, cigars, and cocktails, they adjourned to the Stock Club: minus a best.

According to the column critics of the big city there just wasn't one best legitimate production on Broadway. They didn't even consider one play outstanding enough to be classified above the flood of dramatic attempts along the Great White Way this season.

Unless the critics were having an off year, or had been reading too many of their own books on theatrical criteria, the legit stage must be in sore straits. A far cry, indeed, from the not-so-distant age of the Divine Sarah and the Duse.

Maurice Evans and his Theatre Guild production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" didn't even come in for nodding. Or if they did, the close-mouthed critics kept their thoughts on the subject to themselves. Perhaps after several seasons of splashing their adjectives enthusiastically about William Saroyan's caper-cutting and Jeeter Lester's sophisticated conversation, the critics felt they were due for a rest. At least we have been of the opinion that they were due for one since many seasons past.

RITZ: Friday and Saturday—Andy Hardy's girl, Ann Rutherford, and Robert Stirling are cast together in "This Time for Keeps." This is the old, old story about the wife who goes away on a vacation, leaving hubbie to the in-laws. Ann helps give it new sparkle, though. Legion Rating: A-1.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—The leather-necks—oldest branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces—come in for a little publicity. "To the Shores of Tripoli" has John Payne and Randolph Scott in a story about the Marines. Entertaining and full of action. Legion Rating: A-1.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Rensselaer's Edison Marshall wrote a book last year called "Benjamin Blake" that became a best-seller. Hollywood took his book, dressed it up, put Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in it, and called it "Son of Fury." This is good fare on anybody's movie menu. But perhaps we are biased where Miss Tierney is concerned. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Wednesday and Thursday—"Among the Living" is a picture out of the old school "meller-drammer" type. It stars Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward. You might get a chill out of it for its horror, or you might find it fairly boring. Risky at any event. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

## ❖ Campus Capers ❖

Comes now the time for the bidding of fond farewells and stuff from the alleged literateur who has been throwing this into print for you to imbibe . . . It's been over a year and a half since first we (or better I) sat at my little 'tripewriter' to dash out Cam. Cap.; and now out comes the last copy of it from the machine . . .

With nothing but a wilted carnation to give off a memory of last Saturday nite we still can recall a truly fine dance . . . Congrats to all who had anything to do with it—even to Curly and Louie at the punch bowl . . . It was great, and in being so we noticed that Willy Gladen didn't seem to mind that 'blister' . . . Bob Farrell looking pale in comparison to his date—and "Doc, does that stuff smear?" . . .

Many a C'ville resident spent most of Sunday afternoon in the arms of Morpheus . . . And where did Benny (the Bum) Nance get that sleek looking, Esquire-like, white coat? Then there's Luke Shine who showed some of the good points of Stephens' College to the dateless howlers . . . (Rowland, Brier, etc.)

While not concerning the Prom but more or less about something of interest comes across the mind the name of John Callahan (the one from Lowell) who has made himself Aces high in Renzsy—and not the black aces either!!!!

Then if you have time ask Ritter, Krol, Sherman, Keehner, etc. . . to tell the tale about the Jap and the Yanks . . . And who is it that says he had a corsage of ilang-ilang blooms????

We'd like to know if there is more mail going and coming from the local post office the week preceding the prom or the week following it . . . Send your guess in with twenty-five words on "Why?" and enclose the door of your prefect's room to the editor . . .

So now we draw to the end . . . It's been really swell working under Father Ley, the editor, and the rest of the gang of 'hawks' . . . It's been great to be able to have guys like you around to write about, and it's awful hard to say the kind of things a guy wants to say . . . Only hope is STUFF keeps going better after The Apple, Buck, Willy, and Yours leave St. Joe . . . So to all we wish "The mosta of the besta" . . .

## Why Not Better Movies? Catholic Students Ask

By John Ford

Entertainment is an important factor in winning any war. Keeping the spirits of the people up is almost as important as fighting battles.

## Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

To Steve Theodosis, of Joliet, Illinois, goes the title of scholar, athlete, and leader. For proof of this statement look at his record since his entrance in '38.

As a scholar Steve has ranked among the leaders in his class since his first year in Collegeville. This may be proved by the fact that on May 16 he will be graduated Magna Cum Laude.

His major is geology, although Steve did begin taking a pre-engineering course. Along with the valuable book knowledge gathered, Steve has obtained much practical knowledge in his studies and research work as assistant to Father Neiset of the geology department.

Among the prizes captured by Steve have been the Hanley Award in his sophomore year and a second place in that contest last year; he tied for second place in the Mary J. Pursley Contest in his junior year, and in his first year won an essay contest on the beautifying of Drexel Hall.

In the athletic world Steve is classified as a football player and trackman. In high school he played four years as guard for Joliet Catholic High School. He captained the track team in his final year.

At St. Joseph's Steve has played four years of varsity football. Each season he played a different position on the Puma squad. To him went the honor of being the captain of 1941's undefeated team. He won his letter in track last year as a discus and javelin thrower. He has participated in intra-mural basketball for four seasons.

As a leader his experience has been varied. For the past two years Steve has headed that fast-developing organization, the Albertus Mag-

Movies are by far the most widely accepted form of entertainment in our country. It is evident then that Hollywood has an important part to play in this war. It must be interested in morals as well as morale. So far not so good.

This week STUFF went to the students with another movie question: What type of pictures do you think should be produced at the present time?

Sophomore Ben Nance, from Nashville, Tenn., said, "I think that we should have more historical pictures with the facts presented as they were and not as Hollywood would like to have them. Movies should be on a higher level than they are at the present time."

"Comedies help relieve the strain that people are bound to be under these days. We need more and better comedies. Not suggestive shows, but good clean fun." This was the view of Pat Tobin, a freshman from Marion, Ohio.

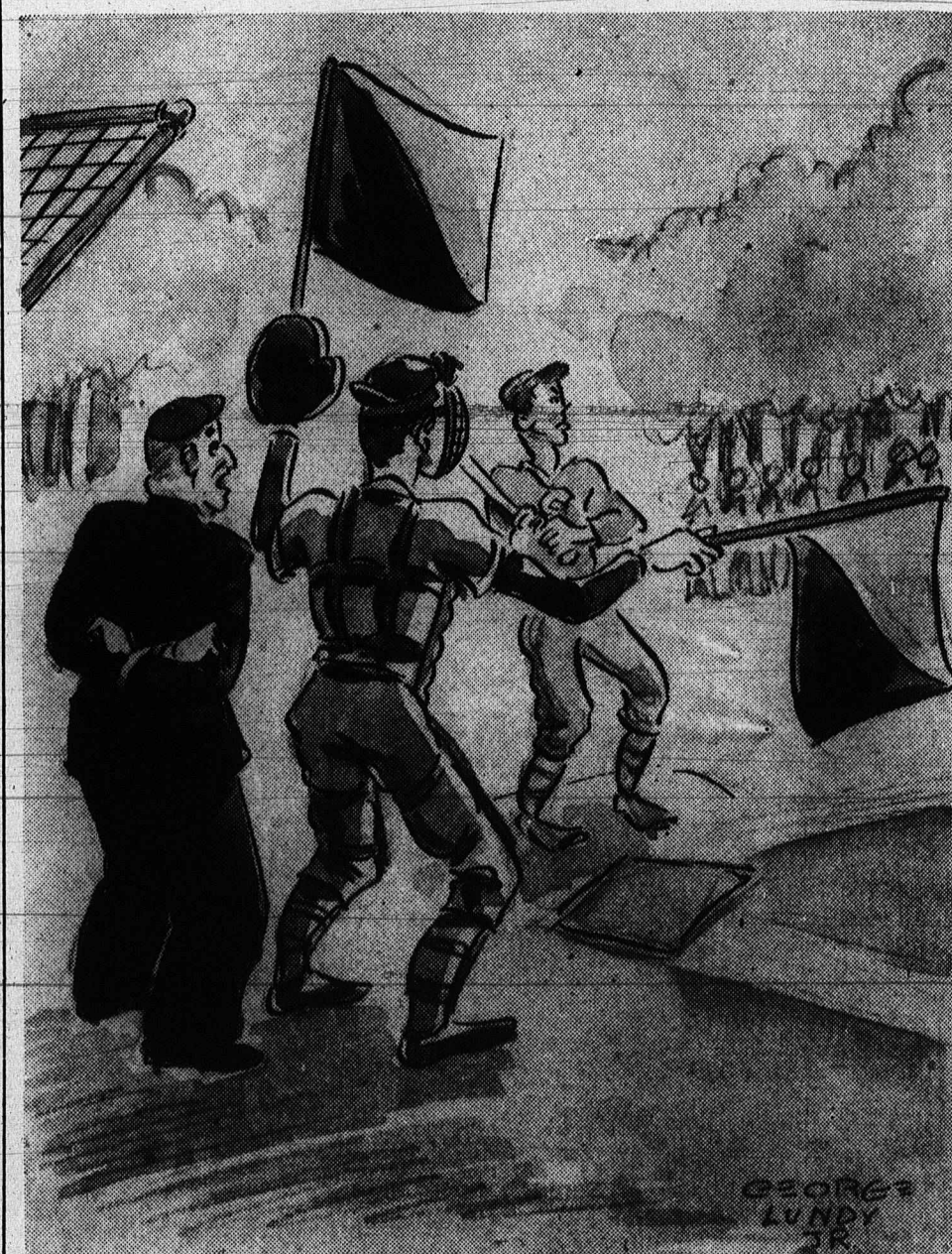
Bob Stuhlmueller, freshman, from Hamilton, Ohio, said, "Instead of so many movies that are full of propaganda and leave people morbid and in an emotional fury, we should have more pictures of the musical-comedy type. Keep them singing."

"Movies can do much to educate the people of this country. They are instrumental in developing young minds. We must never forget that. We should have more pictures that deal with high ideals and none that glorify sin." This was the view of Ed Litot, a sophomore from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

nus Society. This year he is acting in the capacity of vice-president of his class. The members of the Monogram Club have elected him treasurer this season, his fourth in membership. Last, but not the least by far, Steve had a term as editor of Measure after two years as assistant editor.

## College Daze

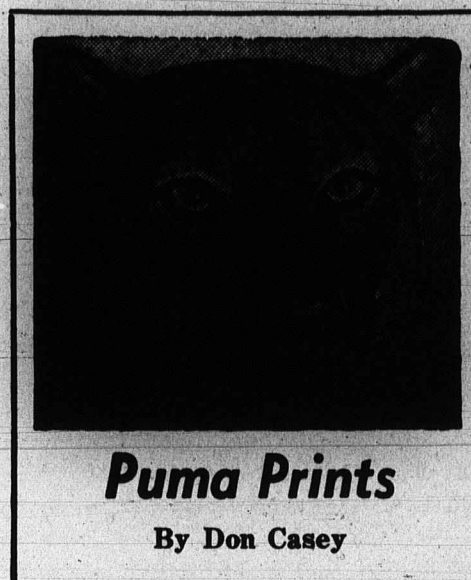
By George Lundy, Jr.



"Er . . . ah . . . say Gladen . . .!"



# Wabash, Butler And Indiana State Next Foes On St. Joseph's Baseball Schedule



**Puma Prints**  
By Don Casey

Twilight softball has taken the limelight in the IM field this past week. The after-supper brawls have attracted talent from five States, and the style of play is a mixture of midwestern ability guided by a supposedly neutral umpire. The result of this intermingling is a real American gas-house league with the fans constituting a real All-American nickle gallery.

If you want to see softball played as we wish wars were fought, get out after that evening repast and witness the interhall games. You'll find Hoosiers, Buckeyes, Suckers, and Colonels cross-breeding their respective rule books to give you thrills and laughs you couldn't get in a theatre even at six bits a seat!

Xavier Hall looked like the ball club to beat in its victory over Noll Monday night. Xavier was ready for that game and took it in stride, 8-4. Jiggs (Arms) Huysman handled Noll's chucking assignment; Camp of Xavier, had the Noll lads foiled with his side twist fast ball; he took the game with little trouble.

Joe Dienhart will be out to keep ahead of Butler's Bulldogs Saturday when he takes the Pumas to Indianapolis for a double bill. There will be one nine, and one seven-inning game, the first getting underway about 1:30 p. m. The Butler boys are still barking about that football set back. Joe plans to give them a new bone to chew on!

From what we saw of the Illinois Wesleyan team last week, the Titans are not the ball club that they are cracked up to be. If a team like that gets invites to tour the sunny south, the Pumas should play in Yankee Stadium.

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## Central Normal Falls Easily Before Puma Nine's Battery

Hop Schoder shut out the Central Normal nine of Danville, Ind., 6-0, yesterday in his second victory in three assignments for the St. Joe diamond squad. Schoder allowed only three hits while the Pumas collected eight from the losing pitcher Brown.

George Ellsperman and Frank Staucet started the Puma onslaught in the first inning with successive circuit drives. None were on base at either time. Ellsperman had a field day at the plate collecting three of the St. Joe eight hits in four trips to the box.

Martel, Hodge, Gutgsell, and Gladen were the only other Pumas to hit safely. Two double plays from Staucet to Martel to Boyle and from Hodge to Martel to Boyle topped the fielding action.

Central N. ....000 000 000—3 0 4  
St. Joe .....202 000 20x—8 6 0

### Take Wabash 11-5

St. Joe's diamond battlers put their team on 500 pct. basis, with 4 wins and as many losses by trouncing Wabash College 11-5 Saturday here at Collegeville.

The Puma squad went on a hitting spree and collected 15 hits while playing errorless ball on the field. Every player on the team got

Jim Bean, freshman pitcher, had the ball game in the bag until the fielding got slack. It was a tough break for Bean to suffer in his first assignment, but the fans and this sheet awarded him a moral victory for those hard worked innings.

Tough luck hit the St. Joe track squad on the eve of their initial meet against Rose Poly and DePauw. Jerry Mullens of Bloomington, Ill., the Puma ace in the broad jump and pole vault events, was taken to the hospital with a minor ear injury and will be unable to appear.

Coach Kosalko has high hopes of Bob Sherman repeating some of his last year feats in the mile and half mile jaunts. Bob is slated as the favorite in these events in the forthcoming Little State meets. John Ford, who won two prelim inter-squad 100-yard-dash sprints, is expected to put the Pumas in the pay dirt in that race.

## Cap'n John Comes Home



Captain Johnny Boyle, of the Puma nine, crosses home plate as St. Joe trounces Wabash 11-5. The game was played at Collegeville last Saturday.

## S.J.C. Tennis Team Victors Over Wabash College, 4-3

St. Joseph's varsity tennis team resumed the task of keeping its record for the season unblemished by winning its second match in two starts as it edged out the Wabash netmen, 4-3. The games were played on Puma clay last Saturday afternoon.

at least one hit. Shortstop Frankie Staucet led the assault with 3 binges for 4 times at bat.

Al Waznis was the winning pitcher, although he needed the help of Shine and Schoder to calm down the Wabash team's uprising in the 8th inning. Phillips, of the Wabash team, featured the 6 hits of his team with a home run. Three errors on the Crawfordsville team's part helped the Pumas to victory. Bill Gladen kept up his fine hitting by slapping out two singles.

Wabash ---010 001 021— 5 6 3  
St. Joe ---005 001 05x—11 15 0  
Waznis, Shine, Schoder and Gladen, Hoffman  
Woodrow, Horter and Chaney

### Lose To Wesleyan

Illinois Wesleyan's Titans overcame a 5-run lead in the eighth inning and beat the Puma ball club 9-6 on Wednesday on the Collegeville diamond.

A six-run splurge in the eighth inning turned the trick for Wesleyan and gave them the winning count. Dienhart's nine out-hit the Illinois team but made costly errors in that big inning.

### Beane Does Good Job

Jim Beane, freshman hurler, pitched a marvelous brand of ball until the Puma defense folded behind him. Only one hit was made in the 6-run rally; three errors were the main factor in the team's loss.

St. Joe punched out 10 hits, with Ambrose Martel leading the team

In the singles events, of which the Pumas won three, Parker outpointed his opponent, 6-1, 6-0; Joe Collier, diminutive but extremely capable member of the squad, easily won, 6-0, 6-0; Walsh accounted for the other St. Joe singles victory, winning 6-2, 7-5. Dawson and Heitzman were defeated; the former, 6-0, 6-1, and the latter, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

### Split Doubles Matches

The doubles matches were split between the two schools as the combination of Spaulding and Pukelis lost, 7-5, 6-2, while Parker and Walsh won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Playing at Wabash tomorrow (Thursday) in a return match, the Pumas will be gunning for their third consecutive win. Several games have been added to the Puma schedule since the beginning of the season. The scheduled matches with Valpo and Indiana State have been cancelled.

with 3 for 4. Wesleyan had eight counters in the "H" column. Veterans Bill Gladen and Mauri Gutgsell banded out two hits each for the Collegevillers.

Wesleyan ---000 011 061— 9 8 2  
St. Joe ---002 301 000— 6 10 3

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## Play Double-Header With Butler; Meet Wabash Here Apr. 25

The Puma nine will hit the road three times in the next six days for games against Wabash, Butler, and Indiana State.

On Thursday the local diamond-eers will attempt to repeat their 11-5 conquest of Wabash, registered last Saturday. A double header, St. Joe's first of the season, is billed against Butler in Indianapolis Saturday.

### Meet Indiana State

Butler beat DePauw in both ends of a twin bill last Saturday. Tuesday will find the roving Pumas in Terre Haute for a game with Indiana State.

So far, Dienhart's men are unbeaten against Indiana conference opponents. They have whipped Wabash and Central Normal. The Pumas will be hard pressed to preserve this clean slate as all four coming games will figure in the league standing.

## Bill Gladen Has Highest Batting Average So Far

Veteran catcher, Bill Gladen, is leading the St. Joe baseball team in batting thus far this season. He has an average of .421 for the first eight games with 8 hits out of 19 times at bat officially. These averages include the Wabash game and all those who have batted more than ten times.

	G	AB	H	Pct.
Gladen	8	19	8	.421
Martel	8	34	11	.323
Staucet	8	36	11	.305
Ellsperman	8	24	7	.289
Clark	8	29	8	.275
Gutgsell	6	27	5	.185
Shine	4	12	2	.166
Boyle	8	37	6	.135
G. Hodge	8	26	3	.115

## Academy Nine Wins From Remington And Reynolds

St. Joseph's Academy opened its spring season last Wednesday at Remington with a 9-4 triumph over Remington High. Joe Joseph in winning his first game of the season yielded only two hits. Dobe, Hall and Camp each collected two hits for St. Joseph.

St. Joseph's ---500 400 0—9 9 5  
Remington ---002 110 0—4 2 3  
Joseph, Ruschau and Brading, McElroy.

Lutherhand, May and Hancock. The Cubs played Reynolds High in a double-header Friday at Reynolds. Capt. John Gavin went the route as the Cubs won the first game 13-2. He struck out ten. Bob McNamara led the Cub attack with three hits.

### Execute Triple Play

The second game was also won by the Cubs, this time 9-2. Schmelter and Ruschau pitched for the Cubs, the former getting credit for the win.

In the fifth inning, with Reynolds runners on first and second, the Cubs executed a triple play that went from Wunderlich - Mallock - Dobe to McElroy. Zimmer captured hitting honors with two hits.

The Cubs play their next game tomorrow (Thursday) at Oxford, against Oxford High School. Ruschau, who beat Oxford last fall, will probably do the hurling for St.

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## Curtain Club Rehearses New Play, "Seal Of Confession"

The Seal of Confession, a drama in five acts, adapted from Francis Spellman's book of the same name, will be the next Curtain Club production.

Setting of the play is in the turbulent days of the Third Republic when Agnostics and Masons in France held the reins of government. Relations between Church and State were severely strained. Thus the situation stood on a lovely spring day in 1912 in the little town of St. Victoire.

### Shows Court Intrigue

The story concerns a young priest who is placed under the seal of confession by a murderer. He is arrested on the flimsiest circumstantial evidence. How he was convicted thru the false interpretation of the facts, the brow-beating of the jury, and political prejudice is keenly portrayed.

The play shows the deep corruption already prevalent in French politics, the bitter fruit of which is being reaped today under the Nazi heel.

A cast has been chosen and work has already begun on the play. Using four scenes the play promises to offer a good evening's entertainment.

## Dwenger Mission Holds Last Meeting Of Year

Members of the Dwenger Mission Unit held their final meeting of the present scholastic year Sunday, April 19, in Xavier Hall.

Although the meetings will be discontinued, the work of the society will continue.

Mission activity and the collection of waste paper in the interest of the government will be carried on into the summer.

## Xavier Wins Over Noll 8-4 As I-M Loop Starts

Xavier and Noll Halls opened the intramural softball league last Monday evening in a game that saw the Xavier boys take an 8-4 victory over the freshman crew.

The contest, which didn't get started until after seven o'clock, was called during the fifth inning on account of darkness.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Thursday, Drexel vs. Noll

Friday, Xavier vs. Seifert

Monday, Noll vs. Seifert

Tuesday, Gasper vs. Xavier

Wednesday, Drexel vs. Seifert

All games must start promptly at 6:45.

## Track Team At DePauw For Triangular Meet

To Greencastle this morning (Wednesday) went the St. Joe track team and Coach Henry Kosalko. The thinclads entered a triangular meet with DePauw and Rose Poly as the other two contestants.

There was no report on the outcome as STUFF went to press. Details will be carried in a later edition.

## Phase Not Ready Yet

Officials of Phase have announced that the coming issue of the annual year-book is now in the hands of the printers. It is not known definitely when the issue will be ready for distribution.

## Newman Club Of Academy Produces "What A Night"

Under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator, the Academy's Newman Club presented Carl Webster Pierce's three-act mystery, "What a Night!" last night on the stage of the College Theatre.

The College Concert Band, directed by Professor Paul Tonner, furnished the music before and between acts.

An audience of approximately 375 attended the production.

## Medical Aptitude Test Will Be Given Friday

Three o'clock Friday afternoon is the official time designated by the Association of Medical Colleges for the annual aptitude test given to students taking a pre-medical course.

The exam, taken by students all over the country at the same time, will be given here to seven sophomores and juniors.

Juniors taking the exam are Maurice Helm, Thomas Husted, and Ray Schraff. The sophomores are Jerome Kosinski, Nolan Mattingly, Martin Timlin, and Donald Westhoven.

The Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. P.P.S., head of the science department, will be the professor in charge.

## Raleigh Club Outing Held This Afternoon

This morning approximately one hundred fifty Raleigh Club members with their moderator, Father Kroeckel, left the campus proper for their annual spring outing.

Hot dogs were served as the main course of the picnic lunch along with potato chips, pickles, soft drinks, etc.

Softball was the main source of entertainment.

## The Academy Corner

By Wehrle and McElroy

It has been said by someone "that in spring a young man's fancy turns to softball, volleyball, etc." This aged adage, if I may call it that, has surely been proving itself true as far as the Academy is concerned. Bro. Louis, who believes in "never a dull moment," has arranged an intra-mural schedule which calls for soft ball games in the afternoon and volleyball and horse-shoes in the evening.

There are three soft-ball teams, three volleyball and eight horse-shoe teams. They are captained by the following: Rich Latendresse, Jim Richards, Bob Grene, Dave Clements, Joe Probst, Paul Wehrle, Ray Humphfer, Rod Hughes, Audury Serewitz, Larry Wapelhorst, Bill Sprester and Julius Vincent.

Because of the fact that this column was handed in before the Newman club play Tuesday evening nothing certain can be said about it. However, if it lives up to the expectations of Fr. Koch and the actors it was met with great success.

Last Thursday morning when the Academy awoke from peaceful slumbering it looked as if the vernal season was really here to stay, at least till supplemented by summer.

That bold morning everybody seemed to disregard Bro. Louis' opening the windows, his favorite trick in the winter time. Nothing but soothing, warm air flowed in. One thing more to make us think spring is here was the fact that six eccentric college boys were already out of bed and playing tennis at that unearthly hour.

### Ten Years From Now

Dr. J. Raymond Barret, Jr., who will soon take over his father's duties as Louisville's leading undertaker, has completed his two years of apprenticeship. Dr. Barret in an exclusive story to this paper said that at this time of the year business was dead.

Casper Brading, who has been playing professional basketball with the Harlem Globe Trotters for the past four seasons, and who incidentally is the first white boy ever to make the team, announced his intentions to quit. He is quoted as saying, "If ah all sticks around here much longer ah'll 'gin to talk like a nigger."

### HENLEY'S MEN'S STORE

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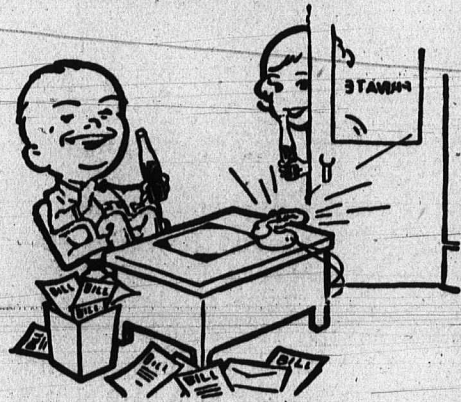
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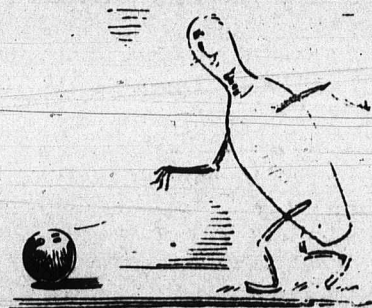
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Billiards



### RENSSELAER THEATERS

#### RITZ

Mat. Daily 2:15  
Night Shows Start 7:00

FRI. - SAT., April 24 - 25

Ann Rutherford - Robt. Sterling  
in

"This Time For Keeps"

SUN. - MON. - TUES

John Payne - Randolph Scott  
in

"To The Shores Of Tripoli"

WED. - THURS.

Albert Dekker - Susan Hayward  
in

"Among The Living"

#### PALACE

Mat. Sat. & Sun.  
Night Shows Start 7:00

FRIDAY, April 24

Robt. Preston-Martha O'Driscoll  
in

"Pacific Blackout"

SATURDAY, 11c and 17c

Tom Tyler - Bob Steele  
in

"West Of Cimarron"

SUN. - MON. - TUES

Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney  
in

"Son Of Fury"